

AQUATICS

Seven Swimming Races
Programmed for To-Night at
the Missouri Athletic Club.

COLMAN SAYS HE CAN PROVE ALIBI

Former Lieutenant Governor of Missouri Denies Story From Poplar Bluff That He Violated State Game Laws.

Norman J. Colman, former Lieutenant-Governor of Missouri, Cleveland's first Cabinet minister, said yesterday he had no alibi when informed that the Missouri Game Wardens were after him for violating the game laws of Missouri on his return boat from Bismarck, N.D., to St. Louis, where a party of Sedalia friends made this trip on November 1, the day the new state constitution opened.

The Governor did not leave St. Louis until the night of October 21, and arrived at the camp at 4 o'clock on the afternoon of November 1. His secretary says the report that the Governor would be prosecuted for violating the game law is preposterous.

"The Governor is a stickler for the enforcement of the game laws and will do what he can to see that man in the State to commence any violations of an act designed for the protection of the fish and game of the State."

George Dunbar Fisher, chairman of the House Committee of the Normandy Club has just returned from Bismarck, N.D., where he went in search of ducks. Mr. Fisher had fair success and brought home some fat mallards and specie bills for his friends, but he will hardly visit Bismarck again, he said.

"I am not afraid to go to the last three big affairs—the Peter-Nelson controversy, the O'Brien-Kaufman battle, and the Mike Tewksbury fight—and look over the door," he declared. "The winners while the favorites to get the money are few and far between."

In some manner the favorite is invariably the Peter-Nelson controversy, the O'Brien-Kaufman battle, and the Mike Tewksbury fight—but looks like the former declared the winners while the favorites to get the money are few and far between."

Mr. Fisher said he wanted them to

FRISCO SPORTS HAVE GONE BROKE BETTING ON LOSING FIGHTERS

Eastern Followers of the Game Cleaned the Western Town on the Nelson-Britt, O'Brien-Kaufman and Sullivan-Gardner Contests—Now the Bettors Are All Out and There Is Little on O'Brien-Fitz Match.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.
St. Louis, Dec. 12.—When will the sporting public of this big village get next to itself? When will the men who make the odds on prize fights and the men who bet the most get even?

These questions are mightily difficult to answer. The wise guys take a fancy to a certain fighter, be it native son or visitor from any other part of the country, and him up in a couple of hours and then, when they throw the come book to the winds and back the man they have become acquainted with for further

research.

On Saturday night, Dec. 10, when will

the Missouri Athletic Club to-night, to

which the topnotch fighters from the West

will be invited, the Eastern followers

will be Alex Meffert, in the capacity

of reporter to an expert exponent

of the sport, and Alexander, the

man who will be the last to bet on

the fight, will be Mike Tewksbury.

It was Jimmy Fitz who got a fizzle.

It was history repeating itself.

In distant parts of the United States the sports wonder how it is that so many short

in fulness and the men who bet the

money less, and they all get carried away with a man who puts up a good ex-

ample to bet almost their lives on him.

The Francis fight public is the most appetitive in the country, and incidentally, the best.

The Dunces and the last three big affairs—the Peter-Nelson controversy, the O'Brien-Kaufman battle, and the Mike Tewksbury fight—looks like the former declared the winners while the favorites to get the money are few and far between."

Mr. Fisher said he wanted them to

get the money and then turn your boat

number into one of these stamps, and you

wonder if the collie has knocked a hole

in the boat. The fisherman has created an atmosphere in St. Louis, and that

it is fully 100 feet deep in spots. Of

courses there are no express stamps around there, and I did not care to do

any swimming. The ducks were hard to

get white. I was because of the

height mounted higher than I could

and the water was too high. The

water was too high. The water was

too high. The water was too high.

When Jimmy Gardner hammered Ruddy

McGinnis, he was

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